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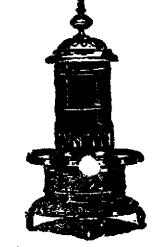
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# EX-MAYOR J. S.

Dies at His Late Home Early Las' Evening.

Was a Large-Hearted Man With Hosts of Warm Priends

The news of the death of Hon John S. Freat, which spread over the city this odist church it Kittery. morning, was learned with deep regret, and his loss will be felt among the citizens generally. He was a citizen highly respected and for years was prominent in gar of Manchester will take place today. tion comes next Monday. public affairs, and in his connection with many societies it kept him constantly be-

John Sheldon Treat was born in Portsmouth, August 14th, 1837. He received day evening. a good education in the public schools of this city and at Phillips Exeter scademy. On leaving chool be learn d the marb'e and stone cutter's trade at his father's establishmert in Portsmouth, and in 1855 t his trade until 1858, when he located turns from the envolupal election. in Mobile, Als., forming a partnership with R Bence and W. R. Crow, under the firm

the side of the Confederacy.

In 1861 he joured Co. B, Second Batat the close of the war. In the broken of the other successful cand dites. and devastated condition of the south, ruined by the scourge of war, there was little chance then for success in the bu iiess, and after a brief say in New Oreaus, he returned to this city. In 1876 t he purchased his father's business and until his death was proprietor of the Portsmouth Marble and Grante works, which s the oldest establishment of its kind in New England, having existed since 1768, be lively and it will be between Rienzi and been controlled by one family for Ridge, John Leavitt and Joseph Hett. niuety years. Captain Treat was married September 23d, 1871, to Sarah Millard Odioine, daughter of Charles B. and Mary Sheafe Odiorne, of Rye. In politics he was a democrat and took a pominent part in the councils of his party in New Humpshire. He was elected senato from the twenty-fourth district for the term of 1881-1882. In the latter year he was elected mayor of Portsmouth and While mayor, he received the Greeley expedition on its return from the frozen north, besides taking a leading part in other public functions, including the last return of the sons of Portsmouth and the

Captain Treat was pesident of the Portsmouth Temperance Reform club in 1881, which office he held for one year, during which time two thousand six hondred signed the pledge, a large number of them being hard drinkers. By virtue of aucestral lineage, Capt. Treat became a member of the Massachusetts society of Sons of the American Revolution, the Seciety of Colonial Wars in New Hampspire, the Society of Descendants of Colonial Governors and the Paul Jones' club. A. F. & A. M ; Washington Chapter, No.

He was a member of St John's lodge, 3, Royal Arch Masons; Davenport Couned, No. 3, R. and S. M ; DeWitt Clinton Commandery, K. T., and Besor Senate, No. 602, K. A. E O.

Capt. Treat had a kind and loving disposition, a pl-a ant smile, a cheerful word, and a hand ever ready for those in distress. It is the prevaising opinion that no one in Por smouth will be more sorrowf illy missed than Hon. John Sheldon Tr-at. He leaves a wife, mother, sister, broth er, and a triend in everyone, to mourn his

Ammanttion for Allance.

The schooner Georgie Berry, Captain luttle, which arrived in the lower barbor the tag Howell, and soon after was tied up at the mavy yard. It is not generally known, but the Berry has as a cargo 338 tons of coal, and 265 cases of amounition for the U. S. S. Allunce, and the work of transfering the same commenced early this morning.

Manillah - Presender

Mr. Stanley E. Moulton and Miss Emma M. Pr. sender, both of York, Me, explain by what right he had to serve on 74 years and one mouth. She leaves a son were married in this city yesterday by the board of aldermen after he had moved and one daughter besides a large circle of City Clerk William H. Moore.

C. E. Boynton was a visitor in Bosto.

Mrs E. M. Fisher is on a short visit to friends in Boston.

Mr. Arthur W. Williams was in Boston today on business.

E. B. Bailey of Burlington, Vt., was visi or in town today.

Hoa. Frank Jones was a passenger on the 7 20 train for Boston this morning. W. E Chelley, the Market street groc-

er, was in Boston yesterday on business Rev. and Mrs. William Wood of Port land, were in town today. Mr. Wood was formerly pustor of the Second Meth-

The marriage of Miss Frankie M. Os-R. G. Pray, manager of the "Turrytown Widow" company, was in town today making arrangements for the production of the play in Music ball next Tues-

### Republicans Enthused

The city building and vicinity was lively place last evening a large crowd went to Richmond, Va , where he worked gath-ring there to receive the official re-

After the complete vote had been figured out line was formed and headed name of Treat & Crow, and established by the Kearsarge Flute and Drum band marble yards, both there and at Mari n march was taken up to the depot where and Livingston, in the same state, carrying M.n. ger A F. Gerald of the P. K. and on a good business until the breaking out Y. road was given an ovation as he of the war of the Rebellion. Du ing Mr. st pp d from the nine o'clock Puliman. many strong friendships, and with the en- hustled onto a baggage truck and then thus asm of a young man he enlisted on whou the cheers had subsided the fermer mada a short speech.

From the depot the crowd marched talion, Alabama light artillery, was pro- the residence of the Mayor-elect on Winoted to second heurecaut and was with bird street where that gentleman was his battery in actual service throughout forced to make a speech b fore the prothe war, surrendering at Demopolis, Ala., cession would move on to the residences

### Notes of the Election.

The HERALD's advice to the voters that they vote just as they please, was popular remark at the ward rooms. The caudidates for city offices are get-

ting in their work. The contest for street commissioner will

They had a regular old time family jas

down in waid four. S. P. Lunery and John W. Kelly are candidates for city solicitor.

Fred L. Martin, the popular jeweler epresents the Athletic club in the city rovernment. Mayor elect Tilton has received many

All the present city officials are candidates for re-election.

### Miver and Harbor

Stamer Pottsville, Hanson, arrived esterday from Philadelphia with 1600 ons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker. Schooner Sarah A. Palmer, Whittier, leared for Louisburg this morning to load oal for this port.

Tug Kate Jones, Evans, arrived in the lower harbor this morning with the floating derrick Trilby in tow.

The river men have commenced to get their small boats painted and repaired so as to have them in readiness for the first the one who can look glad with ace high.

Steamer Shaument, Fuller, arrived this morning from Newport News with 2000 thing against a man that she can forgive one of coal for the Walkers.

The schoone Georgie Berry, Tuttle, rrived last evening from New York with 338 tons of coal for the navy yard, consigned through Gray and Prime.

### "Frilby" in Wath To

The detrick soow "Trilby," in charge of Captain Sovenson, arrived here last ve: ing in tow of the tug Kate Jones. be used in the new fortifications at Newcastle. The derrick is a powerful one ready to place the guns in position immediately on their arrival,

### Served on Alderman Newick

On Monday afternoon Judge Calvin Page served a petition of quo warranto on Ald. William H. Newick summoning h m to appear before the supreme court in Exeter on the second Tuesday in April to from the ward in which he was elected, friends a mourn for her.

With this issue the HERALD will come to York Village and vicinity. It will be on sale at the postofuce and after you get to like it, the paper will be delivered at your home for 40 cents a month Tonight's paper is given you free. A firstclass daily grist of news will be furnish d and if you want the paper that is readable just buy the HERAED

The republic in caucus comes tonight and there is going to be a hot time in the old town tonight. There is a fusion crowd that are going to do their test to upset the present board of offic rs. The present board of officers have done well, they will receive the approbation of a handsome majority of their townsmen too, as far as can be calculated on. Another important borne, youngest daughter of Mr. Frank official is the road commissioner Josiah Osborne of Kittery, to Mr. James W Ed- W. Norton is the popular candidate. Elec-

St. Asquim lodge, F and A. M. worked the third degree la tevening

W. M. Wilker has a fice let of men and boy's clothing to close our at a great deal less than cost

The K P, are arraging to hold a religious service at the Congregational church before long The Golden Cross held a very pleasant

and profitable meeting list Monday The new addition that is being put on

to the postoffice building will be a great improvement to Walk t's quarters. Perhaps the general run of our people

are not pleased over the electric road service. York Harbor village and corner would be big no goods if it wasn't for such easy communications with the city up the river.

Quite a crowd of our good citizens made a trip to OH Strawberry Bank this H. E. Emms wal soon go to New York

o establish the York Bureau of Information. Mrs Emmigres with him. J. E. Staples has a very pretty plan of the harbor and b ach cottages.

The Bunnge costage at York Heights is being roufed in. Edward Baker, the con-

tractor has located another house. F. W. B'uisdell is a very busy mar with all his business. The good people here don't seem to be

at all fearful over the war that is excitelaundry owned and operat d by three of Neal; constable, Charles E Durell. er energetic young business men. The

building will be situated near the York Harbor station, will have all modern improvements and will not only be an ornament to the town but a credit to the Various indust i s. Business here is going to start in with a rush if all prospects are time. Several

cottages at the harbor have been let so quick, and it is a very pleasing thing for t is early in the season for calls in this duction of spectacular, very pretentious

### Reflections of a Bachelor

Half of a man's kissing is habit and the other half is hygiene.

A man is generally willing to tell be wite all about a good in ug that he thinks she is likely to dud out anyhow

When a man d cams it is time to let the furcace go out; the first thing he thinks of when he wakes up is fly -creens. The hard man to play poker with isn'

the one to look sad with a full house, but A woman is never quite so genuinely happy as when she has found out some-

There would be less trouble if mothers knew as much about their husbands' daughters as they think they deabout their daughters' husbands -New York Press.

## At Fort Constitution

The scow is to be used in transferring the cargo of cement and the other being loaded administration. mammoth guns and carriages that are to with condemied cement. Every eighth parrel nulsaded is tested by a government inspector. If satisfactory the cargo in and is expable of lifting the buge guns passed; if not, it is returned as usel ss. A bodily from the cars and place them on large number of Italians are employed on the roow. The gons and carriages are the work. Tomorrow the contractor, Capt. rived here by rail and the ears will be Alfred Sorensen, Boston, will arrive here Ham, where the interment will take place run right onto the wharf alongside of with a large barge, upon which, by means last evening from New York, was met by which the Trilby is tied up. A gang of of a 100-tou derrick, he will at once load men are employed at the fort making the gun carriage new at the depot and remove the same to Newcastle, where it will be placed in position. Sentinels are stauoned in post-entrances to the reservation and no one beside the proper authorities allowed to enter.

Died in Eliot

Mrs. Mary A. Junkins, a native of Eliot, died in that town this morning aged

### Newington

With the exception of the Supt. ci burying grounds the republicans of Newington elected their entire ticket yesterday as follows:

Town Clerk, Marcus M Hoyt. Frank L Whidden.

Treasurer, Genzville W Knox. Collector of Taxes, Thomas Newick. Superintendent of Burying Ground, Snoch Coleman.

yrus Frink, Charles A. Dame. Janitor of Town Hall, Albert F Dur-

Highway Agents, Joseph S. Heyt,

V Pickering. Library Trustee, Sarah F deRoche-

MYE.

The tollowing officers were elected besday, March 8th:

Town clerk, Blake H. Rand, republican; Treasurer, Joseph A. Brown, democrat; Selectmen, Albert C. Locke, Oren S. reen, Gilman D. Trefethen, all densorats, elected by a majority of five.

Highway Agents, Cernelius O. Phil nick, Albert Rand, George H. Brown, all of it for the season. It is so arranged epublic**ans.** 

### Newcastte

Newcastle on Tuesday elected the sam card as last year, as follows: Selectmen, Fred Bell, Moses R Curtis

epublicans. John W Pridham, democrat. Clerk, Frank A Brown, republican. Treasurer, W I Haywood, democrat. Assessors, Charles E Campbell, Willam T Meloos, republican.

The selectmen were chosen overseers of Collector of Taxes, Robert F White. Fish and Game Warden, Oliver V Ran-

Newfields

The republicans aucceeded in electing Il their candidates for town officers. The principal contest was on selectmen. The every afternoon and evening, we ther old board was finally elected by a close permitting during the season. A band vote. The efficers chosen are: Clerk, R will every day and evening give concerts Senness Paul; selectmen, Daniel C Wig- It is safe to say that this attraction will be gin, Daniel J Lynch and Frank P Neal; one of the most popular about Portsment for inland towns. Brave folks they treasurer, Charles HS anbern; tax col- mouth for ladies and children who desire fector, Herbert W Smith; highway agent, to spend a few hours at York Beach dur-York village is going to have a steam Nathan G Boward; auditor, Frank C ing the heated sea on.

sipe out the town debt.

### The Twelve Temptations.

This brillisot attraction which comes to Music ball this Wednesday evening, is thus spoken of by the Chicago Tribune: "At the Haymarket last evening a prowas given to the patrons of this West Side theatre. It was the fifth edition of Chas. H. Yale's dramatic, pantomimic and ballet spectacle. Since presented here last, the piece has undergone such a thorough reluvenation that one can scarcely recognize it in its new dress. The story has been has made me a perfectly well woman? changed, as also the pantomimic characers, the hallets, the specialties and the scenery. The costumes were rich and tasteful, the songe original and catchy, while the machinery and mechanical contrivances were very effective. There is no question but what the Haymarket is in for one of its largest weeks of the season.

### Capable of Doing Their Duty.

The men elected to represent the tax payers for the ensuing year are all men competent to administer the affairs of the city fairly, and to the satisfaction of all. Mayor-elect Tilton has had valuable experieuse as an alderman, and he has the reputation of getting more work done in his departments for the same money expendel than any previous chairman for years. Two vessels are now docked at Fort There is no reason why they should not Constitution, one having discharged a give the citizens a good clean business

### Taken to Exeter

The body of Joseph, infant son of Ralph and Louise Rankin, was sent to Exeter this morning by Funeral Director O W

Gentleman's fine driving horse, six

years old, perfectly sound and reliable,

weighs ten handred and twenty-five. In-

quire of C. E. Dempsey, Deer street.

quire of John O. Drake, Rys. N. H.

For Sale. Fine road herse. Can trot fast. Sonn. and kind, seven years old. Owner has no use for him. A bargain for some one. In-

Misses Renzietts and Mary Peysor of this city are guests at Albert Peysor's in ST- ASPINQUID PARK-

### York Reach to Haven Big Pleasure The plan of buildings to be erected it

the new park near Livarston has just been completed by F T Lent of Boston, and Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of have been salmited till. Livins, the Poor, John M Moulton; Louis C Beane; owner and projector for approval. The park grounds comprise about twenty acres of land, covered in part by a time hard, wood and spruce growth, and tield, which will be made into lawns and walks tence will enclose the grounds

The entrance is a most unistic press of work. Four stone columns, made of field stone, with covered arch, with his some. in which is cut the name, "St. Aspisqu'd Auditors, Benjamin S. Heyt, George Park, 1898" Erected on the Key stone will be a statue of St. Aspungued himself, with a raised tomahawk in one band an extended in the other the Bible, in bronze

Of the buildings, the Casmo is 60x100 teet, with 12ft piazza on three sides. The centre will be the dance floor, with a space of 40x80 feet. In the easterly end a stage 25x40 feet. The floor shows a very fine elevation.

The Cafe 36x80 with twelve ft. veanda Kitchen and dining room where fish dinners will be served. Mr. Chas Broodson of Boston has now the refusal that one hundred and fifty plates can be laid, with a good lunch counter attached The third building is a gricular shape with two hundred and fifty ft. encls which walls are decorated with a fine war pano rama with eight feet pictures The cent will be used for seats for the patrons. I the centre a tower extending above the roof with a lookout taking in the shore from Cape Porpotse to Cape Ann. An rauged with this tower is a "Shute the Shute" to the grove about five hundred feet away. In the grove, which is a thick corner of aprice, will be seats and acommodations for excursionits where they can enjoy the picuic basket. In the Wal ant grove adjoining will be arranged an open stage where a choice program of vaudeville entertainment, with, an entire

change of program every week These performances will take place

The amount of \$4600 was raised for much pleased with the idea of the pleas town expenses. This sum is enflicient to are ground as it will be managed by H E Eva is which means a success from the start and will be run in a way that no objectional feature will be allowed.

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### PORTSMOUTH'S INTEREST.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898.

Of course Spain is "absolutely calm." She is so calm that she can't hear berself

"To cacophonous," the Philadelptia Ledger pronounces flou. Billy Mason. Or to mega honeous.

Probab'y Spain may give Sagasta carte blanche, too! But somebody would have to endorse the check!

A man traveled around the globe unmolested, but when he reached Chicago as pocket was picked.

Aryone in need of a nice reindeer should drop a note to Uncle Sam, Wa h ington, D. C. Is close stamp for r p y.

When Allr. d Henry Lewis sends a wardisputch over the wires all the other takirs look on in respectful a limitation.

No government need be very much afraid of a nation is which one in five of the population knows how to read and

Chicago was shocked to bear that thnahes of Ferris of Ferris wheel fame were held at Pittsburg as a in for an unpaid undertaker's till. The Western Society of Esgineers of Chicago will pay the bilfri nos did not know of.

In a very bost ples of time we shall commission. They will be welcome a ghts to the people with like real fighting slip-Toey are fast and well armed and though they could probably do the devastation which the Indiana could, they are fine specimens of the navy to rely on.

Mark Twain has paid all his debts, and unlike Sir Walter Scott, he has not thought of dying while doing it. The Lindon Times is patting him on the back and he is reading to full houses in Vienna, though two third of the people who arpland cannot understand a word be says. If he had been overwhelmed as some people are by his debts, of course he would never have got them paid.

NOT AFRAID OF RATS.

At Least One Lady Was Calm While Others screamed. An incident occurred in Parkland re cently that discounts the story of the ten derfoot who sat quiotly in a saloon while two cowboys emptied their revolvers at each oti r. It had been decided to scare the tenderfoot by having a sham shooting scrape take place in his presence, but he had been posted by a friend as to what was to be done, and when the real thing tool place he sat with his feet upon a card table calmly smoking a cigar while the bulletflew all around bim. The story of bl. bravery spread rapidly, and he was after that a hero in the eyes of the western cow boys among whom he had come to live.

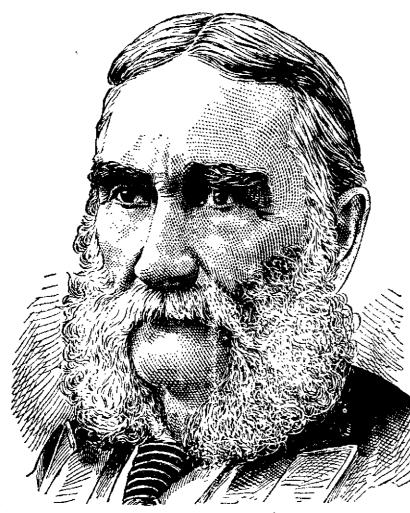
The Parkland episode has in about the same manner made a heroine of a prominear Fourth avenue lady. She and a frience were calling an a lady friend in Parkland who has a 12 year nid son, who of late has been taking lessons in elecution. The be; had developed remarkable talent in the line, and when the callers came the proumother made it a point to mention the facthat her son was taking lessons in elocu tion and to tell of the rapid progress b was making. Finally one of the ladies ex pressed a desire to hear the boy recite.

This was just what the fond mother wanted her to do, and the young hopefu was called into the parlor. He began re citing a selection of James Whitcom Riley's entitled "Seein Things," and jus rate an mice an things 'at girls is skeer af," a hage rat darted out of the pantr, through the diving room and across the parlor to a hole left by a gas pipe, creating great consternation. The ladies jumped upon chairs, gathered their skirts about them and screamed like Comanche In dians, while the boy ran after the rat in a frantiq effort to kill it. The Fourth stree lady, who is nearsighted, sat quietly rock he welf in a comfortable rocker unti she excitement had partially subsided when she calmly remarked that "it was very good." She thought that the boy has thrown a toy rat from his pocket and thathe rest of the party were assisting in thapart of the performance. The story of he heavery has ocen spread among her friend: and shade now regarded as a heroine.

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liant military fame and glory. As are associated the names of Grant. Sherman It is a fact that the spring is the best and Sheridan, so will the pages of history which to get well. It is also an acknowlassociate the names of Lee, Longstreet edged and accepted fact that almost everyand Jackson, comprising the six greatest body needs and should take a spring generals of the Rebellion. , medicine. Now therefore is the time for

Gen. James Longstreet, the last sur-take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve vivor of this illustrious group of leaders remedy and be cured, as you surely will and commanders of the armies, lives at be cured, it you take this grandest and present at 1217 New Hampshire Ave most highly recommended remedy in the Washington, D. C., and although 76 years world. As a spring medicine to strengthen of age, is now hale and hearty, and as all and tone up the nerves, purify and enrich the world knows, has recently married a the blood, invigorate brain, muscle and body, as well as regulate the action of the

In talking of his present good health, stomach, liver and kidneys, Dr. Greene's the General spoke in the highest terms Nervura blood and nerveremedy surpasses of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and herve anything the world has ever known. In remedy, stating that he had been using fact. Dr. Greene's Nervura is the ideal this wonderful medicine with highly com- spring medicine, the remedy which out-mendable results. In fact, so well pleased classes all others, the remedy which everyand would have long ago f it had known is he with its beneficial effects in his own body calls for and insists upon having at the straits that even Per is' in set intimate case, that from his own personal knowled this season—the one sure medicine upon fri nes dat not know of curative powers, he recommends its use health, strength, vim and vigor. to those who need medicine.

medicine, but the prescription of Dr. General Longstreet says: "It gives me pleasure to add my testi-Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. mony to the many others in favor of Dr. the most successful physician in curing Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem-nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene edy, which I have used with highly bene-can be consulted at any time, absolutely ficial results and am able to commend its free of charge, personally or by letter.

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de s C review Jury Sh ws Harris and a rest the Levy first Will are . March 9-if the nors aboutered a revidence in the attimer shoots are governed by e words of Jung in Award, they will earn a verdict for the of Martin and as deputies. That has his instruction then he said in his choge. If you are atished, gentlemen, from the evidence hat the purpose of the ci . iff and of the posse was to preserve order and prevent iot, then it would follow that their intent and object was not a criminal or unlawful one, and the rule of the law which makes the act of one the act of all has no application to the facts of this case. If. on the contrary, you are convinced by the evidence that the sheriff was not actuated by a desire and intention to preserve the peace, but that he summoned his posse with the idea of inflictng upon the body of men known in the case as strikers wanton and unnecessary outrage and injury, without reference to their action and conduct-if in short his purpose was a base, malicious and wicked one, then so far as he was concerned, and so far as the deputies were concerned if they understood his motive ; and acted with the same intent, the fast of a criminal and unlawful combination would ! destablished, and then all the lefendants might be convicted, although ne shot which took the life of the deceased was fired by a single one of the defendants."

The session was adjourned until this forenoon.

STRINE MAY END.

New Ledford, Mass, March 9,-The proposition will manuers have submitted to the maggiacturers as a cui for the finite, or grading system is a sort of grading system in itself, although the principle differs from the grading system now in use. It provides that the list bad work turned of by a weave will subject him to a cope mand. second offense will sub- at the offender o a fine, but it is provided that the finhall not exceed an amou: t which shall be agreed upon at the conference beween the weavers and the manufacurers. The third time the weaver has ad work it is proposed that he shall b lischarged. There is considerable faitl on the part of the weavers that the man ifacturers will accept that proposition if it is accepted as outlined, the wear ers will consider it in the light of

PLAYED IN NEW HAVEN.

oncession, and the atrike may end.

New Haven, March 9 .- The player: who made up the Pawtucket team o

tall and the state league ham, terert, litton has also igned the players for next season. GLASSIANA COURT.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is not a patent

Boston, March 5.-The house yesterday liscussed the gas investigation order a good part of the atternoon, but did not each a vote. The state house com mittee made a report and exonerated the engineer at the state house from charges against his department. The

senate passed a bird protection bill.

The committee on pusous reported to the house a bill that all sentences to cupital punishment in Massachusetts be executed at the state prison in Charlestown, and by means of electricity. The convicted criminal would be kept in solitary confinement from the day of sentence, receiving no visitors excepting his relatives, counsel, spiritual advisers and pricon officials, unless on an order from the court, and would be executed between midnight and sunrise on a day set by the warden of the prison within the week set by the court by the warden or his deputy without pre vious announcement excepting to the authorized witnesses. The means of execution would be an electric current and no one should be present except the warden and his assistants, the physicians, three persons chosen by the convict, a clergyman and the sheriff of the county in which the crime was committed.

The committee on rules reported fav orably for the admission of the bills. under a suspension of the rules, to preent fines for imperfect weaving. While the adverse report on the bill for registration in medicine is taken as

a virtual deteat for the measure, Dr Harvey of the state board, the framer of the bill, is still anxious to save the proister that medical men themselves shall be required to pass an examination in as qualified physicians

ROTHSCHILDS WILL NOT LOAN.

London, March 9.-Spain has made re peated attempts to raise money, the most ecent attempt being made only a fortight ago, when the Rothschilds and ther financiers emphatically and finally formed the Spanish agent that there as no more money to be had from them

Diplomats say Spain has endeavored to aise a loan among her wealthy citizens abroad, offering a lien on public buildings as security, and it is thought possible this may be the source of the present disbursments.

The National Association of Demowho made up the Pawtucket team of the National Polo league played her has night in a new clubs will celebrate the 165th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jeffers he players secured the related by a subscription dinner under the auspices of this city to play for player for the complete of the executive committee of the players, and a Cascarr Chicago, 191. For proofs of cures, Cardy exhibiting, and, grantied, 10 25.

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## MURDER BY BURGLAR.

Providence Jeweler the Victim of a Desperado's Bullet.

HAD CHASED HIM TO THE STREET.

Victim Used a Cane in Attack, and Was Shot Dead.

Providence, March 9 .- William O. Hutchins, one of the best known manufacturing jewelers in the east and a prominent east side resident, was shot and almost inctantly killed by a burglar. who had entered his residence about ? o'clock last evening. The tragedy occurred in front of the victim's own door-

The burglar entered the house by means of the rear door and went to the cervants' room, from which he stole \$18 He then went into Mrs. Hutchins' room and was looking for valuables there when Mrs. Hutchins entered. She and her husband had just finished dining. On seeing the intruder she ran down stairs and told her husband of his presence. After advising his wife to go to his father's house next door, Mr. Hutchins took a cane from a rack and was as cending the stairs to his wife's room when he heard the burglar open a window and jump into the portico over the front entrance to the residence. Mr Hutchins turned around and went down. intending to head off the burglar. When he reached the sidewalk in front of the house he met H. W. Horton, who lives a short distance away.

"There's a burglar in my house," said Hutchins. "Watch for him while I go to the drug store and telephone for the "No, you watch and I will telephone," said Horton.

Hardly had the words left his lips when the burglar dropped from the portico to the grass embankment below As his feet struck the earth, Hutchins dashed at him and struck him a heavy blow over the head with the cane he carried. The stick broke, and Huichin retreated to the sidewalk. As he did so he burglar drew a revolver and fired at im. Hutchins was hardly 10 feet away and the 32 or 38-caliber bullet struck him

ust over the heart. Horton, who had hid behind a tree af ter the shot had been fired, heard ffurch ins exclaim, "I'm shot," and saw him stagger to Anthony's drug store on the corner, a few feet distant. Hutchins reeled into the store and, after saying I'm shot," fell to the floor, time of the clerks asked him who shot him and h said "A burglar." Those were the last words he spoke, and in 15 minutes from the time he received the wound he wa.

The police and detectives are baffled and the only clue they can obtain is that the murderer and robber is five feet nine inches in height, and was dressed in a dark suit of clothes and a black derby or slouch hat.

BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED.

Boston, March 9 .- The annual re ort of the Boston chamber of commerce iving the commercial statistics of Bos ton and the entire United States for the ear 1597, says that while a high detree of prosperity has not been attained end all sections of the country have no shared equally in such improvement a as been effected, it is a fact that genera usiness has improved, and at the closof the year was better than that for

The number of business fallures in he United States for the year was 13.-O, or 10,3 percent less than in 1896. The gainst \$247,052,343 in 1896, a reduction if 37 percent. Agricultural products and better prices helped greatly in the general improvement, to the extreme benefit of the western farmer.

The foreign trade of the United Statepresents interesting features to the business man. The enormous exports made the total trade the largest in our his-They reached the high figures of \$1,099,743.544. or \$4,000,000 in excess of 1896. The exports of gold exceeded the imports by \$255,000.

ELECTIONS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE Laconia, N. H., March 9,--Mayor Charles L. Pulcifer was re-elected mayor by about 400 majority over J. Frank

Crockett, the Democratic nominee, yesterday. The city council will stand 10 Republicans to four Democrats. Berlin, N. H., March 9 .- Mayor Marston was re-elected yesterday by 222 ma-

jority over Greenlaw, the Republican candidate. Three Democratic councilmen were elected. The only Republican officer elected in the city was a ward Portsmouth, N. H., March 9.-The

municipal election resulted in the Republicans electing John S. Tilton mayor over H. W. Waldron, Democrat, by 479 majority. In the aldermanic board the Republicans get six and the Democrats three. The council will be 10 Republicans and six Democrats. Mr. Tilton is the first Republican mayor elected in 17

At the Boston convention of the American Legion of Honor these officers were elected: Grand vice commander, Nathan C. Morse of Worcester; grand orator, Frank H. Brown of Greenfield: grand guide, John Glass of East Bogton; grand chaplain, Mrs. Mary E. Dexter of

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relief of the Methodist Episcopal church South, of Tonnessee, appropriating \$188,-000 was passed without amendment in

LAID BEFORE THE SENATE.

Washington, March 9.-- The bill for the

the senate yesterday.

At 4:50 p. m., during the discussion of the rending bill, a mix-size was received from the lone convey in to the senate the bill repreparating to delibe for pa-tional date recovery to how as and before the senate and ways ferred to the commutee on appropriations,

Mr. Allen secured the adoption of a resolution to ling upon the attorney genral to inform the seast; how many writs of injunction were granted dur ng 1597-08 by the United States courts igning tabor leaders and their organrations, with cortilled copies of such writs, allidavits and other papers. TELUGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The house of Walter L. Whitteniore o Boston war told dot \$5.0 m money.
Among the 1 propents who reached New York Tuesday were Prince Albert of Belgium and suite. The president has sent to the senate

the nomination of William J. Calboun of Illinois to be an interstate commerce commissioner. Russia has definitely leased Port Arthur and Ta-Lien-Wan for 29 years and is determined to carry the Siberian

indroad to Post Arthur whether China mpsects or not. Augustus Allen of Highlandville Mass, is dead and his wife is macratical condition as the result of a halo gages tom a stove while asleep. An infant who stept in the same riem was aparently in its normal condition

BAGGACH ON HAILSCADS.

New York, March 9 At a meeting o the joint traffe passer gar committee o C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S. the teach lines association, the to lowing resolution was adopted: "That 15 sounds of personal birrage may 1 hesked free over the bros of th no mer committee on each full fir er scropil class coloct sold at auch ir ze egular er redrec lifares, and 75 pour di n each but to ket. I'mt through bag age of tast and so end class passings weighing they. As of the free alowner e time cuttorized chall be sub ect of to a chich of not less than it creat of the standard list-class far arched to record, and when no limited are soquoted not less ban l'Epercent of as unbin ted for writtle direct routes provide the thooless than 25 cents shall of charged in any case."

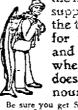
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\*Kutery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6.20 a m, to 10,50 p. m., making close connection with cars scheduled to leave Badge er's island Leaving ten minutes before

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Unanimous Vote Given In the House to Talk Avoided—Democratic Leader Supplements the Motto, "Millions For Dr-

Washington, March 9. - Captain Brownson is going abroad for the government to learn what ships of war are for sale and their condition, but he will not necessarily make purchases. He has been furnished all of the information in the possession of the navy department respecting the shipping in course of construction in Europe, and had a talk with Mr. Lane, who is said to have some of at present have the right in the case of the two small Brazilian battleships now building at Laseynne, France. As to these or indeed any Brazilian or Chillan warships, it has been discovered that Brazil and Chili are parties to a treaty can sell any of its warships unless the other also sells a ship. The reason for this peculiar provision is to be found in the alliance that is reported to have been entered into by these countries for mutual protection against Argentine and

As to the right to buy foreign warships all authorities agree that such purchases may be made, even after hostilities have begun, if the neutral nation exercises strict impartiality between the bel-ligerents and the ships are not armed and outfitted ready for service. The rade of shipbuilding is recognized as a legitimate one, which may be carried on at all times. Mr. Clay, when secreary of state, laid down the principle as follows: "If it be forbidden by the law of nations to sell to a belligerent an armed vessel completely equipped and ready for action, it is believed not to be contrary to the law to sell to a belligerent a vessel in any other state, although t may be convertible into a ship of war. Mr. Clay specified a case in which Spain and one of the South American republies, then at war, each bought a ship from the same shipbuilder, which ship afterward met on the sea and had an engagement. He also specified the case of Russia's selling a whole fleet of ships to Spain, including some of the Russian ships of the line, while Russia held a neutral attitude between Spain and the southern republic with which she was at war. The subject has been before the American courts, and in one case Justice Story held: "While the sale of a vessel, armed or unarmed, to a belligerent, is not forbidden by international law, such a vessel, even on its way to the purchaser, is liable to seizure as ontraband."

ourt, the distinction is made between the unlawful act of fitting out and arming a ship of war for a belligerent and the lawful act of selling such ships to be converted into men-of-war. The decision says that the distinction is the same as that between the lawful act of gunsmith in selling a pistol, and the unlawful act of the same gunsmith in arranging that a pistol shall be used for criminal act.

It is known that negotiations are in progress toward having the United tates acquire the two cruisers now ouilding for Japan, one at Cramps ship



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yard at Philadelphia and the other at respect, but I hope we do not have to the Union iron works of San Francisco. use it. There is good reason to believe that people wanting us to take Cuba, to punerms could be made between the United feh Spain. I simply write back that States and the shipbuilders, but there inclinernational law makes the United is no disposition to ignore the rights of States the regulator of the wrongs of Japan. While suggestions have been earth. God has written no motto on made that the right of eminent domain the banner of our country that demands would permit the United States to take ! the two cruisers without reference to other countries to their people. We all Japan's rights, there is no desire among sympathize with the liberty-loving and officials here to resort to such steps. fighting Cubans, but they are the cit-Moreover, it is stated that such action, izens of another country. So long as

friendly power. The two cruisers are not try or dare to lay unholy hands upon only being built for Japan, but they have our territory or our rights then I becomalready become the actual property of a fighting Quaker." Japan by the payment of \$1,350,000 on each. They are within three months of completion on an emergency basis. They are designed to make 22 knots, which ranks them among the swiftest cruisers in the world. There has been talk of the Emergency Appropriation—A Field organizing a flying squadron composed Day For the Orators-Confidence Ex- ber, and having them ready to go to sea at a moment's notice in pursuit of an enemy's ships, relying on the big battleships for the home guard. This, how-

ever, has not been decided upon.

A proposition that received atten-

tion and is expected to be approved in

the end came to the navy department yesterday. This was to turn over to the navy department 10 of the best boats in the lighthouse service. These boats are from 300 to 400 tons burden, good sea boats, manned by officers thoroughly familiar with every indentation of the 'Atlantic coast, and capable of being easily transformed into efficient gunboats. It is proposed to place a six-inch rifle on a pivot mount on each vessel forward, and to place a light armor around the boilers and machinery to protect them from small arms fire at least. The attention of the department has also those ships for sale, though he does not been called to the feasibility of recruiting the naval list from the revenue marine cutters, a number of which are fully equal, being given arms, to the small type of gunboats now in the service. If these versels were availed of, they would be assigned to duty along the southern coast, maintaining blockades and relieving the larger cruisers of much

worrisome duty. A good deal is being accomplished in the way of preparation in both the navy and war departments. Navy officials looked into the procurement of a suitable store of ammunition, coal and supplies, touched upon the question of dry docks. and generally considered a number of other matters connected with the operation of a warship. The war department was not behind the navy. General Flagler, chief of ordnance, is very busy reach ing out in every direction by means of the telegraph and the mail to learn just how far the resources of the manufacturing concerns can be relied on to come to the aid of the war department in arming and equipping a volunteer army should one be found necessary. He will not tell what he is doing in this direction, holding that it is not wise to make everybody acquainted with either our strong or weak points.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

No Vote in the Negative on the Bill For National Defense.

Washington, March 9.- In a spirit of patriotism, with eloquent words ringing n their cars, every member of the house of representatives responded to the president's first call to meet the Spanish situation by casting his vote for a bill placing in President McKinley's hands \$50,000,000 to be expended at his discretion for the national defense. Party lines were swept away, and with a unanimous voice congress voted its confidence in the administration. Many members who were paired with absent colleagues took the responsibility of reaking their pair, an unprecedented thing in legislative annals, in order that they might go on record in support of this vast appropriation to maintain the dignity and honor of their country. Speaker Reed, who, as the presiding officer, seldom votes and usually only in case of a tie, had his name called and voted in his capacity as a representative. The scene of enthusiasm which greeted the announcement of the vote-ayes, 311; nays, 0-has seldom been paralleled in

the house. Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., O.), in his speech, aroused the house to cheers by his glowing eulogy of the president's patriotism. "Mr. Speaker, no more in-He said: spiring picture can be witnessed anywhere on earth than the demonstrations which we have seen during the last 50, 60 and 90 days of the power of a great people, a free government, not only to stand for the flag of their country, the unity of the government, the supremacy of the constitution, but for their dignity and calm exhibited in the face of the world. The American people have had a great deal to stir the blood of enthusiasm, a great deal to carry them off the feet of their calm judgment; but the picture that the world has seen is the picture of a nation calmly itudying every question as it arose, and as step by step danger seemed to come, threatening with its dark, frowning face, all distinctions fled away. It will be worth more than \$50,000,000 to the American people to know that the great heart of this people is a unit in favor of the government.

"A doubt about the American people! Hesitation about the character of the executive a man who marched and fought at Antietam and in the valley of Virginia, who followed the fortunes of Sheridan in the great charge of that memorable campaign, who stood from his boyhood of 18 years to his manhood. in the face and fire of battle-does anybody doubt where his loyalty is, where his patriotism is, where his courage is? (Applause) Calmly and deliberately has he weighed every measure and considered every circumstance, and calmly and deliberately behind him have stood 75,000,000 of people confident in him. confident in the patriotism of the people, true and faithful to the loyalty that has come to us from a thousand battle-fields

that saved the union. (Applause) "I do not believe that war is hanging over the American people. In this republic our great aim should be for peace. The truest patriot is he who secures and keeps peace for his people. It is easy to be an animal; it is easy to use claws and teeth and fight. He who can hold aloft in his country the white flag of peace, not of cowardice rises nearer to his God. (Applause) No country on earth would seek to avoid war as this country does. No country on earth need fear war less than America. (Applause) With our boundless resources, with our great credit, with a people who no matter what their past are absolutely united in standing as one man, I say that no country is so

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would, he said, if he had power, make it \$100,000,000 instead of \$50,000,000 and make I have had letters from my it available for two years instead of 10 A wide divergence of opinion as to how

mannood for his country commands my

of us the regulating of the wrongs of

Mr. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts took

occasion to refer to an alleged utterance

the effect that if war came the sympathy

and the support of the Catholic church

would be with Spain because it was :

Catholic country. While, he said, he

idid not believe the priest had uttered

such a sentiment, it had attracted wide

attention, and as a Catholic he desired

no faith, he declared, would be more will-

ing to shed their blood in defense of

their country than those who had val-

iantly defended it in the war of the

revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Dolliver,

'with a thousand relations of direct na-

tional interest, not to speak of the larger

and higher relations of humanity, the

United States during the course of the

acted within a strict interpretation o

the law of neutrality. They have lit

erally stood aloof while the Spanish min-

istry has feebly and vainly labored to

restore its authority in the island of

Cubs. In the midst of the noise and

confusion of that situation, the prest

dent of the United States has stood un-

moved by clamor in congress or out,

steadily keeping the nation within the

the great hope of peace--peace without

the loss of liberty for Cuba and peace

without the loss of respect for ourselves

(Applause) In that attitude it is

gratifying for us to know that he has

had the support of the American people

support that has drawn all the closer to

him in these days of patient waiting

as we have under the shadow of a great

national ailliction been scarching for th

bodies of our dead in the hatbor of

Hayana. Great, and in many respects

permanent, preparations have been

made for the national defence and it is

altogether proper that the congress of

the United States at this time should

have a share in the responsibility. La

the differences of party politics, give

to the president of the United States, no:

in a bare and meagre, but in the spiri

of the broadest patriotism, this earnes

of the national confidence. It canno

endanger the cause of peace to have the

world understand that our solemn pur

pose of avoiding as far as possible the

infernal horrors of war does not in

clude any inclination to spare of he

blood or treasure in the protection o

the national rights or in the discharge c

Mr. Bingham (Rep., Pa) caused th

first note of discordance that was beaut

While supporting the bill on general prin

ciples he was avowedly out of sympathy with the common interpretation of th

meaning of the bill, and as a consequence

he was vigorously hissed twice during

the progress of his remarks-once wher

he referred to General Lee and at the

close when he asserted that the relation

between the United States and Spain are

in no wise strained. Mr Binghan

hegan by referring to the proceedings

of the house as akin to the methods o

"yellow dog ournalism." He had no

sympathy, he said, with the apparent tendency of the house, and especially

seize the opportunity for a display o

fingoism that was by no means edifying

er, maney of Texas said: "It ought

to be understood in Spain, and it ought

to be understood in every country on the

globe, that while this country sincerely

desires to be at peace it is prepared for

war, if war becomes inevitable. (Loud

reached and passed without a conflict

of arms, but I confess that my judg-

ment and hope are at variance in

this respect. I fear we have gone too

far to escape the worst, and while I be

lieve that we have gone further that

would have been necessary it at the

proper time we had granted the prayer

of the Cuban patriots and had simply

recognized their right to fight for the

independence of their own country, (Loud-

sion has passed. We must deal with

this question as it is, not as we would

have it to be; and approaching it in this

broader spirit, we stand ready to show

to those who administer the government

that whatever may be needed for the

national honor and the national defense

we are ready to give ungrudgingly. (Ap-

plause) I have no sympathy with those

rash and intemperate spirits who would provoke war, simply for the sake of

fighting, and yet I would rather follow

them and suffer all the miserles and mis-

fortunes their heedlessness would bring

mercenary creatures who are crying out

plause) Peace is desirable, but not so

desirable that it is to be purchased at

the sacrifice of national honor. Let us

in this day adopt the motto of our

fathers in the older and better days

of this republic and let us say to all the

world now as then; 'We are ready to spend millions for defense, but not one

cent for tribute,' (Applause) And let

peace as long as it can be maintained

with honor, but we are for honor if war

is necessary to defend our flag or pro-

tect the rights of American citizens any-

Mr. Barrett (Rep., Mass.) was heartily

in favor of the appropriation, but he

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applause), yet the time for that discus-

none with the evident disposition

national duties." (Applause)

war and the civil war.

of a Catholic priest some time ago, to

would be an international offense di- that question is before us. I follow the

rected against Japan, and an unfriendly advice of Washington recommending

act which this government is not likely that we mind strictly our own business:

to commit at this moment toward a but if they touch the rights of this coun-

close hostillties were manifested itself in the debate. The general contention by the majority, among them the leaders of both sides, was that this appropriation bill preparing for war would prove the sure guarantee of peace. Others insisted that war's alarms would roon be heard, and Mr. Mann of Illinois about, utier strangers, then Portsmouth tie of our Dandron and Scalp Cure. F. McKra declared that war actually existed in all save name.

When the question was put on the passage of the bill the whole house rose en masse in its favor, but Mr. Cannon asked for the ayes and nays. He did so, he said, at the request of many memers who desired that every membe should go on record.

### LISTENED TO THEORIES.

Havana, March 9.-The court of injuiry did little yesterday. Consul Genrat Lee was very briefly examined, and one diver. Considerable time was spent on the wreck. Captain Sampson hstened patiently to various theories propounded by newspaper men and others to repel it. If war came the people of as to the causes of the explosion, and ilso to statements as to hawsers found on the harbor and boiler iron on the shore. Evidently he placed little confidence in any of these stories; but he intimated that he would investigate any that he deemed worth while. Senator Proctor feels confident that

he has induced Walter B. Barker to withdraw his resignation as United States onsul at Sagua la Grande, and he will be very much pleased if Mr. Barker conlinues in that capacity, as he considers Cuban insurrection have consistently him a verv valuable man.

### GRATIFICATION OF DU BOSC.

Washington, March 9 .- Mr. Du Bose the Spanish representative, when ques noned as to the present status of affairs said. "Notwithstanding the apparen agitation I am gratified to note that se fai, as actual occurrences are concerne they are adjusting themselves naturally recepted code of international duty in and in a manner most satisfactory to both governments. The Lee incident i dosed, if indeed it was ever open. At most it was a misapprehension of what actually occurred. I am directly au thorized by Mr. Gullon, the minister o foreign affairs, to deny that any demand or request has ever been made for the recall of Cousul General Lee, and it is unioniunate and misleading for the reports to be printed that Spain has with drawn a request or demand never in fac-

> "So far as the defense bill in congres is concerned, diplomatic etiquet pre cludes my discussing it, but I may say unofficially, that it seems to be a quite natural result from the undue impor tance attached by the public to incidents now closed. In normal times those passing incidents of the day, which are mevitable to diplomatic intercourse be tween nations, could not be seized upor by the radical branch of the press to inflame public opinion."

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### THE HERALD.

The conditions are becoming threatening in the west, and also off the south east coast of Florida, which will prob-ably extend to New England during to portow, now promising partly cloud, or cloudy skies and possibly rain in the afternoon or night, with winds becoming easterly and increasing in force on th While no great change is indicated in the temperature, it may be somewhat colder by Thursday night
ALMANAC THURSDAY, MARCH 10. un rises-6 05, sets, 5 45.

coming off duty yesterday morning they were assigned to the several polling places and were kept there until nearly time to go on duty again last evening. Very little trouble was experienced around town, although the e were the usual number of election day drunks

noon, when word came to the police station that a fellow was creating a disturbance on Water street. Assistant Marshal West investigated the case and soon after returned with William Martin was was boo ed for trul.

A stranger, who gave the name of Wilbur D. Gilbert, was the next man brought in. He was found freaking at the depot by Marshal Entwistle and Officer Shan-

Officer Burns picked up James Wyer anng and locked him up for safe keeping. Owen Hairington, who claims Dover as his home, was arrested on Congress street by Officer Shannon, who found the man begging a nickle or dime from every one

The Republican Mayor Elect

John S. Tilton, the mayor elect, was berg in Chester, N. H., April 12, 1845. When he was three years old his parents moved to this city, and he has since resided here. His early education was gained in the public schools of this city. graduating from the high school at 16. On leaving school he started to hearn the hirness making trade, but shortly afterward went to New Haven to attend a businass college. On his return to this city he at first engaged in the grocery business a company with his father. After being in business about three years their place of business was destroyed by fire, and mortly afterward. Mr. Tilton returned to as trade, and after working at it several rears he purchased the business from his employer, King Strong, and since then

1568, and has four sons and one daughter. Mr. Tilton is popular in secret societies being a member of Danon lodge, 9, ini hts of Pythias; St Andrew's lodge, A and A M; New Hampsar e lodge, I O

In 1879 and 1880 he was a member of he common council, and he has just completed a two years' term as alderman from ward 2. During the present electrie road fight it was one of the five alterman who stood hem in its favor, and he attained considerable popularity by his

chool board of the Metholist church, loaday evening, the election of officers or the ensuing year resulted as fillows: easurer, Emma Riley; librarian, John errieb; assistant librarian, Arthur Raud. anior department: Superintendent, Rev Vil iam Warren; assistant superintend it. Clara McIntire. There was an exnanifested in the work and progress of the Sunday school.

Presentation

General Gilman Marston Command U. V. U., held its regular monthly a ceting and smoke talk last evening. After the egular routine bainess had been com eleted Comrade G orge L. F. Harriman ade George R. Rai t pres nted the c mmand with a tise crayon portrait of that comrade, which was accepted by Col Churchill in a neat and appropriate speech

A Good Son of Good Parents

"Woods is a man who will give Manager Burns no trouble on the score of discipline. He neithes sacars, smakes drinks nor clews. He was asked today by one of the older men to go into the moking car and get better nequainted. The model young man repli d: , I would satier not, the tobacco smoke gives me a headache."-Concord Monitor.

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# REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

# The Party Elects John S. Tilton Mayor, the First Republican Mayor In 17 Years

Election one of the Quietest Known in Years and air. lican Victory.

For the first time in seventeen years Portsmouth has elected a republican mayor by the largest majority ever given a member of that party for mayor. The city sent republican with such a vote as to leave no doubt of the interest of the voters. The election was quiet in many respects but there was a good vote and the men exercis d the right of suffrage without any trouble, and with a free and unhampered will. The voters entered the polling places quietly, cast their ballots and then walked quietly away maki g no comment, and when the votes were counted last evening the result caused no surpr se as the majority had been set as high as 400 by conservative men

represented the same electric railroad plans, as a matter of fact, yet the voters were su-picious and they were fearful that some job might be on so that the men who had openly pledged themselves received the votes of the people regardless of party feelbeen told was for their interest. It was a big victory for the republicans and when the exact figures were announced there was rejicing among them. That ward three elected the republican ticket and that ward five was only saved to the democrats

by a small majority showed the strength of the tide. The friends of mayor-elect Tilton have showered him with congretulations and his victory is one that he may well feel proud o'. His record as alderman for two years and his known position, coupled with his large acquaintance and good record, gave

The best of good feeling prevailed at the polling places and the following result tells the whole story:

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WARD ONE.			
'	Republican. MAYOR. Democratic.		
	John S Tilton		
	ALDERMEN.		
	Ashbell S. Brown       .420       Lemuel T. Davis       .185         Alfred C. Hoyt       .402       Robert H. Hall       .187		
•	COMMON COUNCILMEN.		
,	Albert H. Entwistle       .851       Joseph T. Elliott       .198         Valentine A. Hett       .855       Frank C. Langley       .205         Fred I. Martin       .392       William J. Littlefield       .208         Albert M. Pray       .394       William Gay Smart       .202		
,	ASSESSORS OF TAXES.		
	Joseph W. Marden		
•	OVERSIER OF THE POOR.		
,	Charles E. Hodgdon		
ì	WARD TWO.		
1	MAYOR		
1	John S Tilton		
	ALTERMEN		

JILL I	014
John S Tilton427	Horace W. Waldron
ALDE	RMEN.
John K Bates.       453         James A. Borthwick       442         Harry B Yeaton       429	John U. Parsons
COMMON CO	OUNCILMEN.
Edward Bewley       421         Edward S. Downs       428         Charles R. Oxford       439         Willie F. Weeks       437         Charles E Whitehouse       442         Burpee Wood       418	Frederick Gardner
<ul> <li>ASSESSORS</li> </ul>	OF TAXES.
Mark W. Ayers       .427         Lewis G. Davis       .429         Warren P. Webster       .428	Herbert A. Marden

OVERSEER OF THE POOR.

COMMON COUNCILMEN

WARD FOUR.

WARD FIVE 

COMMON COUNCILMEN 

CITY SEIRFS.

Don't count upon the robin To improve the weather crop, But put faith in the urehin Who gets out and spins his top.

-Chicago Record.

A fine spring-like day. Eggs have taken a decided drop. The season of marbles has arrived. Suburban traveling is positively bad. It was an ideal day for March meeting. There is surely a smell of spring in the

Today is the feast of St. Frances of These are lively days in the sap sugar

This weather makes the baseball root

Now let the war proceed. Town meeting 's over. There is a prospect of a rise in the

price of ham. The moon is ful again. Perhaps town meeting did it. Ladies and gents box calf shoes for

\$2.00 at Knights.' Now the town school districts have their innings at the polls.

time try Dowd's Honest 10.

The Little Republics will now the even tenor of their way. Call in and bok over W. E. Paul's 5

10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. W. E Paul has some big bargains on his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters.

hiny days to eat up the great drifts. Headquarte s for oranges and lemons

it Chesie,'s each grocery, Market street. The present board of mayor and aldermen held its last session at the city bui'd-

Tomorrow forenoon at ten e'clock the new city government will be manginated at the city building.

balls for marbles, and then the base ball | v gor. will have its innings. The "S. G." Londres is made of the

charcest stock and is the best ten-cent eigar in the market. Mr. P. D. Corestan our popular barber can be found at the old stand, 72 Pleas-

aut street, Wood's block. Wednesday and Thursday the Globe Pembroke, Me., and Lottie Wilbur. Grocery Co will sell 5 gallons best oil and a 5 gallon galvanized iron can for

busged t day by applicants who would bridge, Mas formerly of South Ellot, Me.

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The Twelve Temp'ations company arrived in town this morning from Concord and are quartered at the New Muripuro According to the Manchester papers

the headquarters of the prohibition party .....140 in New Hampsbire is to be established in .....156 that city. The Epworth League Reading Sircle

met with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parmenter Monday evening and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

The members of Division No. 1, A. O H, of this city, have been invited to take part in the parade to be held at Someisworth on St. Patrick's day.

A Parish gathering at which all mem bers of the North church congregation will be welcome, will be held at the parsonage, 122 State street, on Thursday evening.

The beautiful rainbow r-flection which caused such a sensation in Concord vesterday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, mu t have been caused by the great Republican victory in this city.

Now that the national government bas been informed that New Hampshire is organizing a naval reserve, it may tumble to the fact that we have a real harbor at Partamonth .- Manchester Union.

E Branch, whose term of office expires next Tuesday, will present the cases b fore the grand jury at the session of the United States district court in this city next Tu sday and will then retire in favor of his successor, Charles J. Hamblett of to the The Hon. Fr nk-Jones is to have an

Michanics building in Boston. He will, Sorresto, exhibit photographs of Sorrento, Tunk Pond, the Rockingham, the Went-Work will be begun on the Granite

State tretting park as soon as the snow is off the grounds there and it will be put in the best possible shape for fast work the coming season. Several trainers will be as the track is fit to work and a lively sea son may be expected there.

Change at Navy Yard

and placed on waiting orders. He has Commodore A. S. Snow. It is anderstood that Commodore Robeson will remain in

Mayoralty Vote 1897-1895.

An examination of the following figures will show the comparison between the mayoralty votes of yesterday and a year

MAYOR VOTE BY WARDS, 1897. J. W. Emery S. W. Emery Ward 278 219 132 176 204 1121129

J W. Emery's majority, eight. MAYOR VOTE BY WARDS, 1898

John S. Tilton 185 186 147 163 167 154 170 1352

> John S. Tilton's majority, 497. Tried the Hand Tub,

The veter in fire nea gave th ir old hand tub "Piscataqua" a trial on the parade yesterday afternoon. A crowd of A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next several bundred people gathered around and watched the proceedings with much interest. It was intended only as a test to see if the pumps worked all right, and rot an attempt to make a record. Nev- Our Spring Display erthele-s, the boys worked at the brakes manfully, and without any effort on their pact worked up a pretty fair stream. The pumps worked in excellent shape and the It will take a great many of these sun- "Vets" imbered up, perfectly satisfied Have You Seen with their first trial.

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> > MARRIED.

MAt Dover Point, March 7th, by Rev. John W Bell of Newington, Herbert Blackwood of Wes

At Plymouth, Florida March 6th, Samuel The new maror and ald rmen have been Oscar Tobey, son of Samuel A. Tobey of Cam In York, Me , at Raynes' Neck, Feb 2d, Almira ike to draw their pay from the city treas- Raynes, daughter of the late Francis and Susar nah Beliamy Raynes.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1898.

WITH THE POLICE. News and Notes Picked Up at Police

Headquarters Election Day The police officers had a long siege of t in the last two days, being on duty nearly thirty-six hours at a stretch. On

The first arrest was made in the after-

drunk on l'enhallow street late in the eve-

h is corduced it He married Miss Abbie Bonin July 4,

Liection of Officers At the annual meeting of the Sunday emor depar ment: Superinten le , L E ogg; assistant superintendent, G B hadwick; secretary, James Jam son;

tepped for ward and in behalf of Com-

the Only Excitement of the Day Prevailed Down in Ward Four---Electric Railroad Issue Cuts a Large Figure in the Great Repub-

of both parties. The electric railroad question figured largely in the result and while both tickets ig. Polities for the time were laid aside and the voters east their ballots as they had

him many democratic votes.

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WAF	WARD ONE.			
Republican.	AYOR,	Democratic.		
John S Tilton4	6   Horace W. Waldron	185		
ALDERMEN.				
Ashbell S. Brown	0   Lemuel T. Davis	185 187		
COMMON COUNCILMEN.				
Albert H. Entwistle       35         Valentine A. Hett       35         Fred L Martin       35         Albert M. Pray       35	5 Frank C. Langley	205		
ASSESSORS OF TAXES.				
Joseph W. Marden	01   John E. Locke	195		
OVERSIER OF THE POOR.				
Charles E. Hodgdon	71   William W. Dennett	216		
WARD TWO.				
1	MAYOR			
John S Tilton4	27   Horace W. Waldron	186		
ALDERMEN.				
John K Bates         4           James A. Borthwick         4           Harry B Yeaton         4	12 John U. Parsons	155		
COMMON COUNCILMEN.				
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WARD THREE.

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